

Agriculture in This Cor -v Has a Promis

It has been a . ...ent remark that the farmer was the back-bone of the American republic. However true this may be, it is beyond question that the farm is the place from which a large found some time, but that some time is portion of the food of the community comes. No one can stand for an hour early in the day at the exit of the great derries that lead into New York city in tradition. Exploring companies have without being impressed with the magmitude of the enterprise that pours into condensed New York such an enormous amount of food as the great metropolis daily consumes Activity begins soon

ebbing and flowing humanity, trucks and teams, is at its height. And this rush and hurry, this handling an amount of produce truly enormous, is but the final act of a long series of processes and operations. Months before the seed was provided and the ground made ready. At suitable times, cultivation, irrigation, harvesting and preparing for market went on in the most regular sequence, resulting in the great aggregation of eatables and drinkables that constantly

after midnight, and from that time on

until some hours after noon the tide of

ing.

pour in upon this large city. It is quite worth while, in view of all existing facts, to give a little intelligent attention to the people who furnish all this material, what are their lives, their hopes, aspirations and aims, and how nearly do they reap the ex- traditional as anything could be, is of pected reward of their toil.

The farmer of America unquestionably has a great future. Half a century hence his condition will be immeasurably improved in every respect. and it is not too much to believe that the tiller of the soil and his family will, at no distant day, fill a much more important position in the eyes of society and the world at large than they now occupy. Marked changes are predicted in the general arrangement and management of the farm of the future. That the area of cultivated the tortuous little stream that now ocland under the charge of any individwal will be very much less than at present seems inevitable.

Careful experiments have demonstrated that improved methods of culture and judiciously adapted fertilizers will increase the productiveness per acre from two to four-fold on an average. That it will run in many cases far beyond this is a point on which many experimenters are perfectly well

If a man can raise as much on ten

acres as he now raises on forty or fifty, it certainly would be the sheerest folly for him to continue the effort to spread his labors over the larger number. It seems to be more difficult with every passing year to get competent help, and this is another reason for the diminished size of farms adjacent to metropolitan centers. The world's fair will be a great enlightener in this idea that he owned the town and everyus well as in other respects. The agricultural department is to be specially exhaustive, and every farmer and farmer's son should make this the living is that of a government steamer Mecca of his summer pilgrimage if he which sank in the early thirties at Arcan in any way make it possible to get row Rock island, near Boonville. It there. A week in the agricultural de- was on its way up the river to pay off partment will be a liberal education the soldiers, and had on board a large and, if the farmer himself finds it diffi- amount of gold and a considerable cuit to go, he should at least send his quantity of whisky. When it went boys and girls and give them the bene- down it was to stay. Efforts were

fit of the world's most advanced ideas. | made at the time to recover a portion Some day, and that soon, the farming of the cargo, but the condition of the communities all over the country will river was such that this was impossible centers not only of agricultural proiduction, but of brains and ability in other directions as well.

When this day comes it will not be necessary to make an effort to keep the thoys and girls on the farm. Having ceeded in getting any trace of it, once brought intelligence and culture to their notice, they will not exchange the pleasures of suburban living for all of the glitter and turmoil of the busiest, noisiest cities in the world.-N. Y.

THE JUNO OF ARGOS.

Site of the Recent Discoveries of the American School of Athens.

The site of the most important of our several excavations during the season | extensive explorations. of 1892 was that of the temple of Hera. or Juno, about three miles from the town of Argos at the slope of one of the mountains (Euboca), running on the east of the Argive plain down to the promontory of Nauplia and the below Parkville. She was a fine sidebeautiful Nauplian bay. It thus lies wheel boat, and her loss was a considabout half way between the most an- erable one. Efforts were made to save cient and important cities of the heroic her cargo, but it was practically a comage of Greece, Mycenæ and Tiryns, and was in the Homeric days the chief. sanctuary of the district-in fact of the whole of the Peloponnesus. The Hermion, or Temple of Hera (Juno), at Argos was the cradle from which all service of Hera emanated for the whole of Greece. Even in Homer she is chiefly identified with Argos; for Zensthere says to her: "Twain goddesses hath Menelaos for his helpers, even Hera of Argos and Alkomenean Athene." And Hera answers him: "Of a surety three cities are there that be dearest far to that the story has any good foundation. me. Argos, and Sparta, and wide-wayed | as the find of any of the whisky would Mycena

It was here that, according to a later tradition, Agamemnon offered sacrifices | place where the Arabia went down is before leaving for Troy. The ancient temple, perhaps the most ancient in timber and grass, some of the timber Greece, though it had a stone substruction to being two and three feet through. That ture, was, as such early temples were. built to a great extent of wood. In the year 423 B C., through the negligence of the priestess, who fell asleep and did not atlend to the light, the famous sanctuary was burned down. A few years later, from 420 to 416 R.C., the temple was rebuilt (as we have found) immediately below the site of the earlier one, by the architect Eupolemos. The great gold and ivory statue of Hera in this temple was the work of the famous sculptor (second only to It was likewise found impossible to re-Pheidias, his contemporary) Polykle-Itos of Argos. The renown of this statue was as great as that of the Athene of Pheidias in the Parthenon. and nearly as great as that of the statue of Zeus by the same master at Olympia. In fact, the Heraion of Argos with its statue held the same position for the Peloponnesus in the ancient world that the Parthenon with its statue held for Attien and the rest of Greece above the isthmus of Corinth .- Dr. Charles Waldstein, in Century.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casturia. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria. When she had Curviren, she gave them Castoria. TREASURE IN RIVER WRECKS. Gold and Whisky Galore Somewhere in the Bed of the Missouri.

Silent as an otter, the man moves into the water till it curls about his The fact that a party of Texas people recently located and dug into a wrecked knees, says a writer in Outing. An arm steamer, reaping a rich harvest of gold sways back and forth, and an insect and whisky, has caused a revival of talk of some old Missouri river wrecks. flutters softly upon the surface of the pool some yards away. Quickly the arm There's millions in the bottom of the sways again, and again an insect kisses Missouri, or somewhere near it, but the the surface of the water. A flash of a trouble is to find it. Some of it may be silvery crescent, a plash in the water, a sudden, stronger swirl in the writhing very apt to be when present generacurrent; then a sharp, metallic discord tions have passed away and the wrecks rasps out against the song of the birds. The man's eyes blaze with a and contents of the steamers exist only swift, eager light, his cheek flushes been formed in the past, a number of them, but they have all been without slightly; there is then exultation in every line of his face. His right hand reward, none of them ever having found clinches upon the wand, the rasping diseven a trace of the prizes sought. Othcord ceases, the wand arches to a semier companies are now talked of, and there are a number of St. Louisans who circle and quivers with perilous strain, stand ready to gamble a stake with while two keen eyes rivet upon a shifting, swirling commotion that maddens any one who takes the lead in organizthe water here, there, back, forth, un-The whisky buried in the sand ceasingly. A ball of snowy spume upon and bars, if it is ever recovered, will the surface, a spatter of jeweled drops, produce a period of the rarest kind of a tinted shape curving in air an inintoxication to the tablespoonful. There could be no better process of stant, an apprehensive "Ah!" from the man's parted line, and again the lithe curing it than by burying it in the wand curves and strains. So is fought damp sand of the river bed or bars. Then, too, the whisky of those days the good fight, till skill conquers was real whisky, and had age and body Within the fatal net gleams a shining at the time it was lost, and if it was on sale now it would have a market all its belly and pearl-bordered fins above a streak of olive gemmed with ruby own, and it wouldn't be at twenty cents spangles. The man's face glows with pride as he carefully bears his captive or twenty-five cents a drink either. to the shore. Upon a fragrant bier of The chances would be, rather, that it freshest green within the creel a dead would go into private cellars, to be king lies in state. All day the silent man creeps hither and thither along handed out only on rare occasions. The oldest wreck of which there is now any knowledge, and it is as nearly the stream casting, fighting, waiting, noting many things, until darkness a Spanish boat that was sunk at the falls; then homeward through the scented shadows, with a whisper of fallmouth of the River Des Peres, in South St. Louis. The year in which it went ing song from darkened copses. The down, the character of the boat, the man's feet are tired with a healthy weariness; the creel strap cuts deep into his shoulder, but his heart is light nature of the cargo, all is tradition. But it is said among the oldest of old and his soul at peace. Not one evil idea has entered his mind all day and river men that a boat did go down there "in the early years," and that it was laden with rich Spanish goods and he has learned much. That is trout arms and gold of immense value. The fishing-and do you people with money

exact spot at which she sank is not and leisure bear in mind the fact that

known, but in a general way it is

casionally gets on a high and tears

around generally in the Forest park

and South St. Louis regions. "In the

early years, also, it is said that efforts

were made to locate the wreck, but

without success. It was attempted by

the use of divining rods, by digging

and by excavation. But after all these

efforts it remained as great a mystery

as the buried treasures of Capt. Kidd

himself. It is also said, by the way,

that the Spanish vessel had on board a

goodly stock of liquors. If this is so,

would be enough in a small quantity

leave a big supply for St. Louis proper.

quickly-aged whiskies! A good aver-

treasure for the people of Boonville and

plete loss. There have been a number

of searching parties who were filled

with the idea of locating and digging

up the treasure, but, so far as known,

they have never had any trace of it.

As in the case of the government boat,

there is a story that some of the plun-

der was recovered, but in this case it

was of the whisky instead of the gold.

If such was the case, however, the find

knows, except by hearsay, that such a

discovery was made. It is not likely

have caused a great deal of digging for

miles above Jefferson City. The Ogder

was owned by Capt, John Lee, and had

Jim Bissell as captain. It also had on

board a large amount of gold and a

considerable cargo of good old whisky

cover any of the cargo, and in the

natural run of things searching parties

have found it impossible to locate it.

As in the case of the Arabia, there is a

fished out of the sandy bed of the river

several years after the wreck occurred.

The story is equally lacking in any

thing of a contirmatory nature. If it

Very Finttering.

all about the skeleton in Mrs. Jinks'

family, I hope you will not give me

Mrs. B .- O, no, I'll not give you

away. When I speak about it to my

friends I'll not say where I got the

news. I will merely say that "ma-

Mrs. A-Don't say that or people

will know right off you got it from me.

-Texas Siftings.

licious persons whisper it," etc., etc.

Mrs. A .- Now that I have told you

to show it conclusively.

was kept as a state secret, for no one

known to have been at the mouth of yourself.

ODDITIES OF TAXATION. Queer Holland Imposts Levied in the Olden Times.

if you spare the rod you may spoil

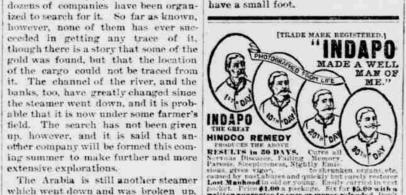
JOYS OF TROUT FISHING.

Brief But Graphle Pen Picture of a Day with Rod and Line.

The archives of Holland contain some ordinances which may well be regarded as curiosities of taxation. In the year 1666 there was a tax imposed on all passengers traveling in Holland by land or water. In 1791 this tax was still in force. In 1674 a duty of five cents was levied on each person who entered a tavern before noon. The tax was increased for afternoon visits.

and it should ever be found, there Persons who assembled in a private house after three o'clock in the afterfor the whole of Carondelet and still noon for the purpose of amusing themselves had each to pay a certain sum. Just think how far a barrel of goods and those who entered a place of pubmade "in the early years" and thus lic entertainment were likewise taxed. preserved would go in this time of There was a duty on marriages and deaths. The amount of the tax varied age drink would till a person with the according to the social position of the parties; while in the case of a person ouried outside of the district in The oldest wreck of which there is any he had lived, the amount payable by record or knowledge with people now his executor was doubled.

> But the most curious tax of all was one imposed in 1674 on boots and shoes. In order to prevent the impost from being evaded, each of those articles so essential to human comfort had to be conspicuously marked on the upper leather with the stamp of the maker, and also with that of the taxing officer. The sum to be paid was regulated by the size of the boot or shoe, So. apart from the question of beauty, those days it was a real advantage to have a small foot.



ing summer to make further and more The Arabia is still another steamer which went down and was broken up. with a considerable amount of gold and several hundred barrels of whisky on e. Pamphlet in scaled envelope from A board. The Arabia went down in 1854 SOLD by Hettinger Bros., 2r6 East Douglas Ave. WICHITA, KAN., and other Leading Druggists

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marriage is a failure. But in general

WALL PAPER Paints, Olls and Glass. 150 N Market St., Wichita, Kan

WICHITA, - - - KAN. few exceptions-there always are. Some one has even pointed out that

FASCINATING PARISIENNES. A French Traveling Man Says They Are there are exceptions to the rule that The representative of a Paris silk

week, how the Parisian woman man- that the first requisite for political sucages to render herself fascinating in cess is that one must be a light-haired spite of natural disadvantages. "An Englishwoman is beautiful by to be a contradiction in the other fact nature or not beautiful," said he. "A | that all the members of Mr. Gleveland's Parisienne can rarely compete with the cabinet, barring Mr. Lamont, are dark-

beautiful Englishwoman in features or | haired men; it is merely seeming. in complexion and purity of skin, but Up to the time Mr. Cleveland first that he could eat five pounds of food at she exerts such an effort of will in sat down hard upon the presimaking herself fascinating that she dential chair only three men of dark often surpasses her rival in spite of complexion had ever filled the office of as the champion eater of Williamsburg, natural disadvantages. Take Rachel, president of the United States. In the for instance. Nature gave her a thin Smithsonian institute in Washington face with a large and prominent fore-head, deep set eyes, a sunken mouth, a the heads of our rulers. Red and gray pointed chin, a scraggy body and lean hair, yellow and red brown hate, from arms. Out of these natural materials Washington to the stout gentlemen the little Jewess, by dint of genius, under whom the presidental chair sow will, passion, love and gold spent on creaks, there has been a line of blende beautiful objects, made the Rachel that men-twenty light men and three dark men will ever remember—a woman of men. Mej. Moses P. Handy, whose Cinth or of Syracuse, with the carecsor- whishers are rulous, says that red hair ing gesture of a status by Covievan, is the outward and while sign of the intensity of a water color by Ga- genius. Mr Cleveland sits soft and varni, life that always caught and re- says nothing, but there is good reason flected its light, and in his sombereyes to believe that he looks upon his light the subtle flames of intelligence.

girl to the grand dame, there seems to a mascot concealed about him somebe an innate cuit of her person, a re- where. Were this not so he would be spect of her flesh, a pride in her sll- impossible. Just a few of the red senmake herself in accordance with a mar- sylvanie, and lirice, of New York and velous ideal of beauty, grace, elegance Ohio. Senator Frye, of Maine, is a and youth; to take from antiquity, blonde, from the east, from all ages and all Parisian formula.

"Every Parisienne is a living work of art, the product of a mysterious Murphy. collaboration of surrounding influexces, some stored in the galleries of the Louvre museum, others acting and | make a scene if he came home and living in the sculptors, the painters, found you here. the poets, the Aspasia and the Phrynes of the day, and in the development of | club; he won't be home very early that refined and unmoral institution which is the privilege of the Latins. The creation of a Parisienne is a mira- in the hole when I left. - Park. de of instinct. There is no other ex-

LIGHT HAIR AND GENIUS.

Appearances Would Seem to Indicate That They Two Go Together. It has long been an accepted fact that the great men of this world, in war,

the thin men are out of it. More curihouse was telling a little party of our still, according to the New York friends at the Auditorium one day last Commercial Advertiser, is the fact or red-haired man. There may seem

stubby mustache as a maecot. In the Parisienne, from the shop- one thing certain is that he must have nette and bearing, and, withal, a lators are Vest, of Missouri; Blackburn, onstant effort to refushion and re- of Kentucky: Don Cameron, of Penn-

Gov. Flower has red hairs in the litcountries, that which has constituted the whiskers that he like parenthesis their peculiar elegance and then to re- marks on either side of his goodduce those elements of elegance to the natured face. Bine-eyed "Bflly" Sheenan, the lieutenant governor, is a man of light complexion. So is Senator

The Law of Chance. Miss Kissem-I'm afraid paps would

Jack Willing-I just left him at the May Kissam-How do you know? Jack Willing-Re was two hundred

A New Recipe. Little Dot (with chocolete egg)-Oool Isn't this good! Where did it come

Mamma-Auntie Meadowland sent it Little Dot-I dam she's been feedin' her hens on chocolate ice cream-

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A CHAMPION EATER.

He Once Ate Seven Pounds of Food at a

Single Sitting.

rich, who died in St. Catherine's hos-

pital in Williamsburg recently, it was

probably hard to find anywhere. On

account of his enormous appetite

Friedrich's friends nicknamed him pro-

fessor. He was about fifty years old.

About twenty years ago, says the New York Sun, he came into prom-

inence by offering to wager anybody

one sitting. His wager was taken up

and he won. Then he blossomed out

It is said that his greatest feast was a

few years ago, when he ate a big boiled

goose, five pounds of frankfurters, one

pound of Swiss cheese, a loaf of rve

bread and about two gallons of beer at

a ball. At Easter time, a few years

ago, Friedrich, it is said, ate fifty eggs

in one hour on a wager. He did other

remarkable feats, and made considera-

few months ago he turned the scales at

three hundred pounds. During his ill-

ness he wasted nour, and at his death

weighed only a little more than one

The Turkish government has set up

a new literary standard which is likely

to prove troublesome to travelers in

has been raised against that delight

ful old "Tartarian" of Dundet and

against all biographers of the Grand

Old Man. It seems that the hero of Tarasson wearing a fee which adorned

the cover of the Frenchman's book willjected that to condemuation, while the

official dislike to the latter kind of

literature was brought out at a con-

ference of the British ambany at Con-

stantinople in behalf of an American

bishop. The British covery was applious that the bishops abuild be estat Riberty, and said that there was no case against

ish official. "What do you may to this evidence of guilt?" And he thereupon

produced a life of Mr. (Facitane which

anfertneste blanen.

have been found to the pomession of the

"What! no case? wall the Turk-

that country. The head of the coun-

hundred and fifty prunis.

A bigger eater than was Franz Fried-

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Very Satural Consideion. Johnny (aged five)-And do all the angels in Heaven wear white, mamma?

Mamma-Yes, darling.

Johnny (sighing)-Oh, dear, what a lot of washing God must have to dol-

The oft-raised question as to Queen

Victoria's surname is thus answered by a recent writer: "She is, of course, is traced by the genealogists from Empress St. Canegonda, consort to Emperor St. Henry II., A. D. 1934. Both solemnly crowned at Home by Pope Benedict VIII. But all this relates merely to the pedigree of Princess Alexandria Victoria prior to her marriage in 1840 to Prince Albert, of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. This prince was of the ancient house of Saxony, whose family name is, and has during more than four centuries been, Wettin. Obviously, therefore, the Guelph princess

60000000000 No mineral water will produce the beneficial results that follow taking one or

came upon her marriage Mrs. Wettin.

Beecham's

with a glass of water immediately

